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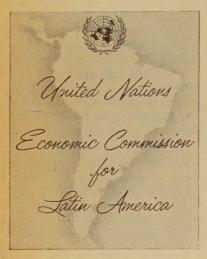
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The American Philatelic lociety—A Brief History on ts 75th Anniversary

(Editor's Note: This article was prepared by Guy W. Ade, Historian, extending the works of Edgar C. Hanford and Ralph A. Kimble.)

TARTING with a few enthusiasts in the 1850's, the number of stamp collectors had teadily increased until by the 1880's ne total must have been 25,000 or ore. The avenues for purchasing nd exchanging stamps were restrict-I to a few dealers and diminutive hilatelic journals, most of which ere published only for brief eriods. For these reasons a numer of prominent business men who ere stamp collectors began to disass the possibilities of a national hilatelic organization. A summaion of these discussions was made y S. B. Bradt, of Grand Crossing then a Chicago suburb) in an rticle which appeared in April 1886 1 the Philatelic Journal of America, ublished by Charles H. Mekeel, of t. Louis.

As a result of this and other eforts about 400 collectors indicated n interest in the movement and 219 f them sent in their proxies, toether with 25 cents for the privilege

f voting by proxy.

An organization committee, comosed of Theodore F. Cuno, of New ork City; George Henderson, hiladelphia; Charles H. Mekeel, t. Louis; W. G. Whilden, Jr., Atanta; and S. B. Bradt issued a call or an organization meeting in New ork on September 13, 1886, which onvened on that date with only Mr. Vhilden absent. Mr. Cuno was amed chairman. After some discusion it was agreed that the organiation would be called the American Philatelic Association. Constitution nd by-laws were adopted the next ay. The organization meeting then djourned and immediately reconened in the first convention of the ew association. The following of-

CPS-APS CONVENTION ISSUE

The American Philatelic Society, and the Chicago Philatelic Society, both of which were started by the same group of men, are marking their 75th anniversary. This issue of STAMPS, and the one to follow, will feature articles by members of these two societies. This is in tribute to their combined 75th anniversary convention and exhibition taking place August 16-20, 1961, at the Congress Hotel, Chicago, Illinois.

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ficers were elected: John K. Tiffany, of St. Louis, president; R. R. Bogert, New York, vice pres.; S. B. Bradt, secretary; L. W. Durbin, Philadelphia, treasurer; and Joseph Rechert, Hoboken, N. J., international see'y. Mr. Tiffany, one of this country's most distinguished philatelists, continued as president during the following ten years, a fine tribute to his capable leadership during the difficult period of effecting a cohesive and cooperative organization.

At the first convention the advantages of membership were set

forth as follows:

(1) It is to the advantage of every stamp collector that his pursuit shall be recognized as a worthy and rational one and it shall be regarded in the same light as are the generally recognized specialties that have worked their way from obscurity to the positions they now occupy. This task the American Philatelic Association undertakes to perform for philately, and at the same time will use its utmost endeavors to produce and foster a literature worthy of its object.

(2) The Association will use its endeavors to rid Philately of the pests known as manufacturers of and dealers in counterfeit, or so-called fac-simile stamps, and to expose the dealings of those persons who, under false pretenses or otherwise, obtain stamps and fail to make proper returns for them. Membership in the Association is equivalent to a certificate of character, as mem-

bers are restrained from improper dealings by fear of exposure.

Following lengthy discussions in correspondence among the officers, and in the philatelic magazines, the question of an official publication was settled temporarily by the publication on January 10, 1887, of the first issue of the American Philatelist at Altoona, Pennsylvania It consisted of only eight pages, containing official reports, random stamp notes, a column devoted to new issues, and two advertisements, those of R. R. Bogart and Company, New York City; and C. E. Rothfuchs, of Washington, D. C.

The American Philatelist was temporarily discontinued after five monthly issues by a mail vote of the membership, which chose the Western Philatelist as the official publication. This caused considerable dissension, and at the second annual convention in Chicago, August 8-10, 1887, its revival was voted, the editing of the magazine was delegated to a "Literary Board", and the publication office was moved to

Philadelphia.

satisfactorily.

The first issue under the new plan was dated October 10, 1887. It consisted of sixteen pages within a blue cover, and carried twentynine advertisements which filled four pages. Among the news items was a report by Secretary Bradt that the membership was then 306, indicating the Association was progressing

The Association was first incorporated in the State of West Virginia under date of November 2, 1891; certificate of this incorporation appears in Volume X, November 1896, issue of the American Philatelist. On August 24, 1897, at the Boston Convention, authority was given the Northwestern Adjustment Company of Minneapolis to act as agents for the re-incorporation of the Association in the State of Minnesota.

The name of the organization was changed in 1897 to American Philatelic Society; a few months later, back to the original name. It became

the American Philatelic Society again in September 1908, which name it has retained since then. During the years following the membership grew steadily until it reached 4,526 by the time of the Golden Jubilee Convention in 1936.

In 1944, because of the steadily growing membership and the expanding activities of the Society, it was considered advisable to consolidate many of the Society's functions in a Central Office, and this action was approved at the annual convention at Milwaukee that year. The Central Office was opened on

April 1, 1945, at State College, Pennsylvania, in charge of *H. Clay Musser*, as Executive Secretary, who has since continued in that position.

In 1947, the Society was elected to membership of the Federation Internationale de Philatelie as the representative of the United States in this organization of the leading philatelic societies of many countries.

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In 1950 President Wilbur Cannon established sixty-five regional governors covering all parts of the U. S. and Canada, bringing the National Society closer to members and chapters. Expertizing service for stamps of low value was introduced in 1953. President Burleigh Jacobs continued the fine programs earlier established and enlarged benefits to members and chapters during his term of office, 1953-1955. The membership neared 12,000 for the first time.

From 1955 through 1957 President Larry Shoemaker inaugurated as membership campaign which increased membership to the all-timeshigh of 12,587. An Estate Advisoryy Service was established to protect heirs of deceased members. The Translation Department was set upoin 1956 with Wm. Aichele, of Hollister, California, as its first chairman.

Between 1957 and 1961, under leadership of President Cratsenberg, J. E. Guest was retired as saless manager after thirty-seven years off service, and this work was moved to the central office, with H. Clay, Musser as sales manager. In 1961 Musser was given a five-year contract with full supervision of this division.

New medals were designed and made available to all chapters at low cost, to be used at local exhibitions. Mid-year meetings were arranged at Cleveland, Detroit, Richmond, and Phoenix. Complete revision of the By-Laws was prepared and accepted by the membership. The outmoded expertization service was discontinued, and the Society affiliated with The Philatelic Foundation for this feature.

As we meet at our Diamond Jubilee in Chicago in 1961 our membership has passed the 13,000 figure. Through the American Philatelist and numerous handbooks the Society has brought collectors authoritative information on stamp issues of the world and a great variety of other philatelic information. Under present plans these activities will be continued through the coming years on an expanded scale.



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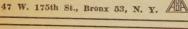
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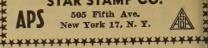
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HERBERT ROSEN, U. S. representative for the international philatelic exhibition to be held in Duesseldorf, Germany, has been informed by the Exhibition Committee that due to the overwhelming interest shown in it, the show cannot be prepared in time for the original date. It has therefore been decided to postpone this event until June 1962.

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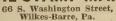
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It was designed by John Maass, of Philadelphia, a member of the Stamp



Advisory Committee appointed by Postmaster General Day. It will be printed in blue on the Cottrell presses in panes of 50, electric-eye perforated, in an edition of 100 million.

Collectors desiring first day covers may send addressed envelopes with remittance to cover cost of postage to be affixed to the Postmaster, San Diego 1, Calif. Each envelope must be marked in pencil in the upper right corner indicating the number of stamps to be affixed, and outside enclosing envelope should be marked "First Day Covers Naval Aviation Stamp." All such requests must be postmarked before midnight, August 15, or they will not be

PLATE NUMBERS ASSIGNED, SENT TO PRESS AND CANCELLED

COUR plates were used for the printing of the Senator George W. Norris Centennial commemorative stamp: Nos. 26990 to 26993. Two plates for the new 11-cent regular postage stamp (Statue of Liberty) were sent to press during June —Nos. 26976 and 26978, and one plate for the 13-cent International air mail stamp-No. 26977.

During June plate No. 26989 was also assigned for the Norris commemorative, and plate 26986 for the 11-cent regular postage value. The balance of plates assigned involved the 1, 3, 4 and 20-cent regular postage issues.

Fifty-four plates were canceled during June, including the Washington and Jefferson "Credo" and Boy Scout master plates, from which no impressions were produced for distribution. Scarcest of all plates canceled was No. 26508 for the 4-cent Washington "Credo" stamp, with only 22,535 impressions.

Next were No. 26618 for the 4-cent Jefferson "Credo," with 95,984 impressions, and 26611 with 100,602 impressions. The relatively low number of impressions of the Jefferson "Credo" stamp was due to the fact that six plates were used for the actual printing.

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Chicago Philatelic Society

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N December 20, 1884, a small band of stamp collectors met in Room 23, 169 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois. Jerome H. Raymond, who later published the Collectors Companion (the initial number appearing in January 1885), acted as temporary chairman, and J. J. Shuman, as secretary. After discussing the object of the meeting, the organization was completed with Jerome H. Raymond, president; Roy R. Shuman, vice-president; Fred Connett, secretary; and August Van Glahn, corresponding secretary and librarian.

The society was named the Chicago Stamp Collectors Union, the immediate predecessor and parent organization of the Chicago Philatelic Society, the latter being born in the same room and on the same night that the former disbanded.

The Chicago Stamp Collectors Union held most of its meetings in the Grand Pacific Hotel at the corner of Clark Street and Jackson Boulevard, this hotel later becoming the philatelic headquarters of Chicago.

A meeting was called for Friday, October 8, 1886, at the Stevens Stamp Shop, 80 West Randolph



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Street. Those present at this meeting were S. B. Bradt, P. M. Wolsieffer, T. J. Mitchell, W. H. Shelton, L. A. Thompson, H. F. Heuer, Fred Holtfeldt, and C. R. Gadsden. The following quotation is taken from the minutes of this meeting.

"The name of the Chicago Stamp Collectors Union having become somewhat obsolete and common since Philately had come into vogue, it was decided by the remaining active members to disband and re-organize. S. B. Bradt was then called

to the chair, and on motion it was descided to re-organize under the title of Chicago Philatelic Society."

The following officers were electred: S. B. Bradt, president; P. Mi Wolsieffer, vice-president; C. R. Gadsden, secretary; and T. J. Mitcheell, treasurer. To further quote from the minutes of this meeting:

"The Vice-President being called to the chair, Mr. Bradt moved that Mrn Theo. Cuno, originator of the movement to organize a national association, and instrumental with members of the society and Mr. John K. Tiffany of St. Louis, in bringing about the meeting at the Tremont House, Chicago, where (a national organization was suggested) be made an Honorary member of the society."

The members of the society referred to were Bradt, Helberg, Shuman and C. R. Gadsden.

The first honorary members of the society were: T. F. Cuno, Brooklyn New York; J. K. Tiffany, St. Louis: Missouri; Frank Hatton, Ex-Postmaster General; Major E. D. Evans: London; the Hon. Washington Hesing, Postmaster of Chicago; M. Pocastle, London; and the Hon. St. Corning Judd, Postmaster of Chicago.

Meetings were held in the Tremont House, Clark and Dearborn Streets; and later at the Grand Pacific Hotel. In November 1886 the society became Chapter No. 1 of the American Philatelic Association, now the A.P.S.

In 1887 the C.P.S. was host to the members of the American Philatelica Association at their annual convention in Chicago held at the Tremont House. On three other occasions the society was the host club, entertaining members of the A.P.S. at its annual convention viz: in 1893, during the World's Columbian Exposition; in 1911, celebrating its Silver Jubilee anniversary; and in 1946, at the observance of its sixtieth anniversary.

The tenth annual banquet of the C.P.S. was a memorable affair January 9, 1896, at the Union Leaguet Club. The Hon. Washington Hesing, then Postmaster, was guest of honor. Among those who addressed this gathering were P. M. Wolsieffer, C. E. Severn and Dr. B. A. Cottlow.



Above was printed on the back of application for membership in the Chicago Philatelic Society in 1900.

Valter H. McDonald was installed president for 1896.

About this time the society had ver 100 members. During the first x months of 1900 another one hunred were added, and at the 316th eeting thirty-six applicants were ected to membership. In January 903 an exhibition of the 100 rarest amps attracted national attention, the grand prize being won by John Luff, who received a gold medal. Genry Crocker received a silver edal, and Geo. L. Toppan, honory mention.

The next event of consequence was e celebration of the 500th meeting, hich took place October 17, 1907. his meeting attracted the attention philatelists all over the world, and hundreds of messages of contatulation were received. A bronze edal was struck to commemorate

The twenty-fifth year of the Soety's existence, the Silver Jubilee, as celebrated in 1911 at the Cafe oma, and an attractive silver medal as struck for this occasion. On ctober 4, 1928, the 1,000th meeting as celebrated at the Germania Club nd was attended by visitors from l over the United States. Stamps om the collections of Arthur Hind nd A. F. Lichtenstein were exhibit-1. Those attending the dinner were ven a bronze medal commemorating e event. P. M. Wolsieffer, Member o. 1, was presented with one in blid gold, and made an honorary cember for life. C. E. Severn was so presented with a solid gold

In 1936 the Society celebrated its olden Jubilee. In 1944 with W. H. chulze as president, the Chicago hilatelic Society began sponsoring streamlined philatelic education roject conceived and conducted by harles C. Kirshbaum and known as the C.P.S. College of Philately. The amediate and enthusiastic response the general public produced a lost successful year, which was reditably conducted by Mr. Kirshaum.

Among early members who were ationally or internationally known here E. B. Sterling, Trenton, N. J., le first associate member, elected in 1897; Geo. L. Toppan (1892); C. H. Tekeel (1888), Hiram E. Deats 1888); Capt. A. A. Coolidge 1888); E. T. Parker (1889); J. W. Lott (1889); C. F. Richards 1889); Charles J. Phillips, Hugh M. Clark, Harry L. Lindquist, J. N. Luff, and many others.

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Chicago Philatelic Society, December 16, 1897: Top row (left to right)—Messrs. Gurley, Robie, Stephens, Potts, Michael, Ross, Wolsieffer, Severn, Massoth, McDonald, Holman. Bottom row—Messrs. Leeman, Krippaehur, Lefever, Cottlow, Miller, Sonntag, Miller.



Officers of the Chicago Philatelic Society, 1907: Top row (left to right)—Henry Ades Fowler, Arild Dahl, Eddie Dodd, Fred Michael, Ed. Michael, H. L. Lindquist. Bottom row—Charlie Mann, Charlie Severn, Henry Mudge, P. M. Wolsieffer, Adolph Boehm.

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One case of loyalty which cannot go unmentioned whenever the histor of the Chicago Philatelic Society written is that of Chas. F. Mann. 1 1906 he served as Secretary; and : 1907 he became the Treasurer, which office he held until his death in 194 -thirty-eight consecutive years office. Truly a remarkable record.

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From August 21 to 25, 1946, th society celebrated sixty years of continuous organized philately, which was made possible by the loyalty de the early members, and is being car ried forward by the same kind do loyalty and hard work by its present members.

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late numbers are 167768 and 167772

for face printing. Offset Plate No. 55048 for back printing. Each of these plates contains 120 individual subjects.

The stamps are inscribed "U. S. Department of the Interior, Void after June 30, 1962, Migratory Bird Hunting Stamp, \$3, Mallard Brood, Habitat Produces Ducks."

First day of sale was July 1, 1961. This is No. 28 in the Duck Stamp series.

Air Mail Stamp Quantities

THE Post Office Department has announced quantities of various air mail stamps issued. There were 207,976,550 of the 10-cent air mail of 1947; 756,186,-

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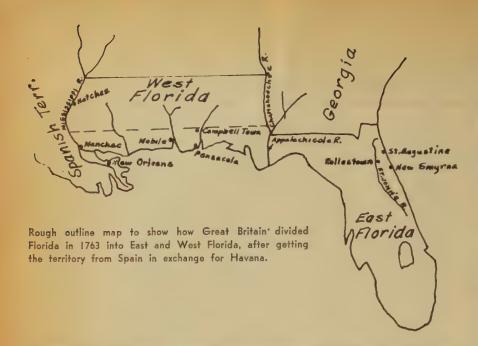
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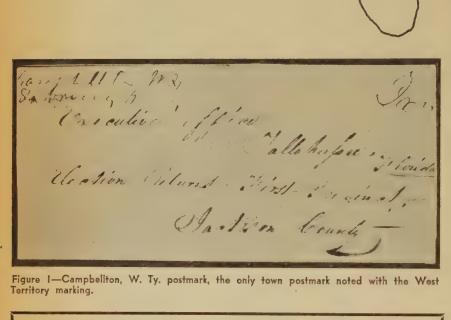


Figure !- Campbellton, W. Ty. postmark, the only town postmark noted with the West

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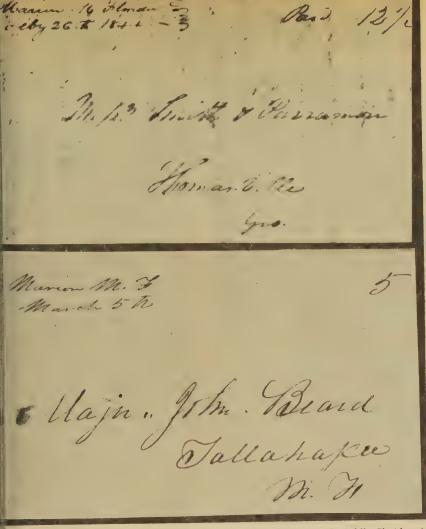
LORIDA was discovere named, and claimed for Space in 1513 by Juan Ponce de Lea From then until Statehood on Mari 3, 1845, ownership of Florida we indeed the subject of numerous con plex conflicting claims. Actuall Florida has been claimed under fii flags, namely, those of Spai France, Great Britain, Unit. States, and the Confederacy, as we as the Seminoles.

In 1763, having obtained Florice from Spain in exchange for Havana Great Britain divided it into tw provinces, East Florida and We Florida, as shown in the accompany ing rough outline map.

Florida was later again taked over by Spain, but was finally cedes to the United States on February 22, 1819. However, the British dl vision of Florida was still reflected in subsequent postal markings eves through early Statehood. Such type of postmark is believed to be unique with Florida, as no notes postmarks of other U.S. territories show any such partition of territory With the exception of several Flori ida markings, all of these unusuas divisional town marks are in manus script.

Only one town postmark with the West Territory marking has been noted and that is of Campbellton W. Ty. of February 1836 which is illustrated in Figure 1.

Apparently, post offices near the dividing line of the Appalachicola and Chattahoochee Rivers separat ing East and West Florida were sometimes designated in the post marks as being in Middle Florida The only recorded actual postmarks with such markings are those of Marion (Figure 2). One is "Marion M. Florida Feb. 25, 1844" and the other is "Marion M.F. March 5" (1850).



ure 2-Middle Florida covers, both from Marion, the only town of Middle Florida with orded postmarks.

It should be observed from the egoing that the 1850 letter, used er Statehood, is addressed to allahassee M.F."

Also noted is an 1841 cover beara red 1841 Tallahassee Fla. stmark addressed to "Clerk of p. Court Jefferson County Middle strict of Florida Monticello, Flori." This would appear to recogze a Middle division of Florida.

At least one postmaster continued e use of a divisional marking even ter the issue of adhesives. The ly example observed is an enlope used to Savannah, Ga., with three-cent 1857 adhesive tied by e circular date stamp of "Yellow iff E.F.

The following is a compilation noted postmarks showing divions of Florida:

Alligator E.F. Ms. Black Nov. , 1833

Campbellton W.F. Ms. Black Feb. 1836

Columbus E.F. Ms. Black Nov.

1844, Dec. 28, 1844

Mandarin E.F. Ms. Black May 5, 1834, Feb. 26, 1844

Marion M.F. March 5th Ms Black (1850)

New Smyrna E. Fla. Ms. Black May 10, 1834

St. Augustine E.F. Ms. Black Dec. 23, 1830

St. Augustine E. Fl Red Circle C-30 Dec. 3, 1834

Spring Grove E. Fla. Ms. Black June 10, 1830

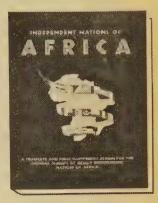
Woodstock Mills E. Flora. Black Cir. 1845-53 toothed circle

Yellow Buff E.F. Black C.D.S. tying 3 cent 1857 issue.

Additional listings and any further information bearing on the use of Florida divisional postmarks will be appreciated by the author, who can be reached at 53 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

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Chicago in August 1861

By RICHARD McP. CABEEN

EW TRACES of the city of Chicago of 1861 remain today except the general layout of streets and waterways. Its limits had been fixed in 1853 and its area was only 171/2 square miles as compared to the present 212 square miles. Its length was six miles and its average width about three miles. Today, the city is more than twentysix miles long and its extreme width is sixteen miles if O'Hare Airport is included.

The city in 1861 reached from Fullerton Avenue on the north to 31st Street on the south and from the lake to Western Avenue. Excluded from this was an area at the northwest corner, west of the north branch of the Chicago River and north of North Avenue. Also, a more extensive area at the southwest lying south of the south branch of the Chicago River and west of Halsted Street.

Chicago was not isolated, a city in a garden as the motto "Urbs in horto" would indicate but was closely surrounded by other communities of which more than sixty were annexed before 1893. Its population by census in 1860 was over 109,000 and from its average rate of increase

was about 120,000 in August 1861. Transportation to the central area was provided by several independent horse car lines reaching the city limits at each side, but without through service.

Along with other midwestern states Illinois actively supported the Union cause, and Chicago sent many companies and regiments into service as soon as they could be recruited and trained. In the early period, these saw service in Missouri and in the campaigns around Fort Donelson and Pittsburg Landing. Most of the recruits were trained just outside the city limits, either at Camps Fry or Webb at Wright's Grove in Lake View at Clark Street or at Cottage Grove near 35th Street and the lake, where Camp Fremont and other camps were located. This latter site was chosen as the training area when the Military District of Northeastern Illinois was established in the Fall of 1861 and was named Camp Douglas. Its use alternated as a training center, a camp to detain paroled Union soldiers and a prison camp for Confederate prisoners-of-war.

There is abounding evidence that northerners liked to display their

patriotism when writing letter the Chicago Historical Socia ported on May 24, 1861, that in possession of more than 50 of "Union envelopes", sent to publishers, stationers and i uals, largely through the solid of a Mr. H. R. Bass.

National Events and Postal N. of the Period

A war tax bill to raise \$501 000 was passed by Congre August 2. This imposed a 3 p tax on incomes in excess of \$ per year, but 5 percent if po anyone abroad.

On the same day the Chicago bune published the order to g soldiers' letters which allowed to be carried without prepay but postage to be collected from addressee, providing the enve were endorsed "Soldier's L. and bore the signature of the N or Acting Major with his rega indicated by number and State.; order did not apply to the le of commissioned officers.

On August 10, President Lim ordered all commercial interco with the seceded states to cease on the 24th, interpreted this o to include correspondence. Att same time, the mails were close secession newspapers and a P dential edict ordered Adams & 0 pany to cease carrying mail ao the lines and called for the an of any violators. A Washington patch of August 12, clarified as cent order against the transmiss of letters with scurrilous ma written or printed thereon, as intended to include envelopes be ing patriotic or Union designs devices.

The Secretary of State on Aug 19, issued an order requiring all] sons entering or leaving the Un States, to have passports.

South of the line, President D. on August 24 ordered all north men to leave the Confederacy wit 40 days. At about the same ti Major General Leonidas Polk up an examination of all letters le ing the southern states by expr Unsealed letters were to be sented to an examiner, who co pass them, or eliminate parts

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nited States mail service within eceded states had been termin-May 31, since the Confederate ce was to begin operating the day; but between the dates of secession ordinances and June all service had been provided postage stamps being delivered, xample, to New Orleans in the ant of \$4,500 and to Charleston, 0, as late as the middle of May. o time did the federal governrecognize the Confederacy as outonomous government but only section of the United States in

me southern postmasters made rompt accounting after June 1 more than \$25,000 in stamps envelopes were returned to chington by July 15, but it was arent that the bulk of them would held in the south. They could refused at the border, if used prepay letters but when sent h as remittances, would no doubt bsed to pay postage. Under such pitions, it was decided to re-e all current stamps and ped envelopes with others in designs and to demonetize the ing issues.

he end of southern service was in for the Union since on June was reported that the expense the previous year exceeded the me by \$3,227,893, and that in as alone the cost was \$600,000 e than the total receipts.

Tail service in the loyal states in excellent shape during the mer of 1861. The Central Over-Mail Company, successor to the terfield route, began a daily serfrom St. Joseph to Placerville July 1 and the fast pony express carried minimum weight letters \$1. On September 3, 1861, the souri rebels interrupted mail rice on the Hannibal and St. eph Railroad and it became necesy to divert the mail to points th of St. Joseph.

'he telegraph lines were being idly pushed across the plains. At start of the month, the telegrams e carried between Fort Kearney, o., and Sand Springs, Nev., by pony express; but by the 25th, gap had been reduced 95 miles the eastern section and more on plains of Nevada.

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early as May 30, none had been seen in the north; and the Dead Letter Office reported July 15, that all southern letters reaching it had been endorsed "Paid 5" or "Paid 10". Although hopes were high in May, no stamps were available in the Confederacy until October 16.

The Chicago Postal Service

In spite of its substantial population, Chicago's entire postal service was concentrated in a new federal building which had been opened in November, 1860, at the northwest corner of Monroe and Dearborn Streets. John L. Scripps, Editor of the Chicago Tribune, was the postmaster, having been appointed by President Lincoln in the spring to succeed Isaac Cooke.

There was no letter box collection nor any carrier delivery and anyone who wanted to obtain his mail or to post a letter had to go to the post office or engage the facilities of Floyd's Penny Post.

The only special service was that

known as Supplementary Mail. Since the fast eastbound trains for cities other than Pittsburgh, Washington and Philadelphia departed soon after the close of business houses, the postmaster arranged to put letters only aboard those trains without extra charge, if they were handed in at the Chief Clerk's Office before 6:15 P.M. (summer season).

A few supplementary mail letters are known which were directed west or south but these must be considered accidental if identified as posted in 1861.

A special blue postmark for this mail included the words "Supplementary Mail" and was nearly always applied to cancel the stamp without any other attached device. Envelopes bearing such marks are very desirable items for a Chicago postal history collection.

A medium-size double circle town mark without year date but with attached grid killer was applied in blue to all other letters. In the fall of 1860, John B. Floyestablished Floyd's Penny Post to serve the city. Carriers picked up the letters at his mail boxes or receiving stations at frequent intervals, and delivered them to the postoffice, if going out of the city, of directly to local residents. Letten going through the post office were required, of course, to bear United States stamps in addition to those of the local post. Floyd, when written authority was given, also picked up mail at the post office for deliveration homes and offices.

This was not the first local posin the city but it appears to haw been the most successful. In this he may have had the advantage of a much larger population than hipredecessors who were working throughout the same total area.

The detailed stories of the Chrcago local posts are the subject matter of Henry Abt's "A Tale of One City" published serially in the American Philatelist in 1957.

There is no evidence that local postal authorities opposed Floyd service in any way. It was highli recommended by the Chicago Trib une in December, 1860, and again by the same paper on August 28 1861, while its editor was post master of the city. At this latter date, Floyd was business manager of the post for Charles W. Mappy who had purchased it in June. Henry Abt believes that Floyd, who had been an active member of Ells worth's Chicago Zouaves, made hi decision to sell the post and enter the Union army, upon learning that Colonel E. E. Ellsworth had been shot, May 24, in Alexandria, Va. I. September, Floyd was a drillmaster at Camp Butler in Springfield, IIII but soon was commissioned in the

Covers carried by Floyd's Penni Post, both the local type and those with United States stamps also, are very scarce and desirable.

Postal Events of the Month in Chicago

The new stamped envelopes were announced in the Tribune on Auguss 14, and a postmark of that dath would indicate the first day of use for the city. There were four new values, 40, 24, 20 and 12 cents issued at the request of express companies, as well as the usual 3, and 10 cent values; and there was also a 3-cent stamped letter sheet. This, it was hoped, would be in great demand by army officers, but that use never materialized. This notice stated that envelopes of the old.

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CITY TYPE PRECANCEL ERRORS (Continued from last week)

WE continue this week with a listing of some of the city type precancel errors which are so intriguing to precancel collectors.

East Orange, N. J.—Type 6 is a U86 handstamp with at least one subject reading "EAST ORANCE." a "C" for the "G" in the city name.

Elmira, N. Y.—Type 4 (U-51) is seen with an error in the city name, which reads "ELWIRA," the "M" apparently being inverted.

Escanaba, Mich.—Type 3 is an electrotype in what used to be Universal Style 7, now usually described as U-1 with numerous variations for various cities which had plates in the same style. Specimens of this type from Escanaba on the 1c of 1917, the first stamp to be precanceled with it, are quite scarce. In the abbreviation of the state name an error "Migh." occurs in every subject on the plate. The third letter is definitely a "G" and not a "C".

Evanston, Ill-Type 1 consists of linotype slugs, paired, and reading normally "EVANSTON/ILLINOIS." At different times these slugs were made up into two forms, one used to precancel the issues of the period from 1912 to 1918, the 1917 dues and the 1 and 2c documentary revenues, and the other to precancel Parcel Post stamps. In making up the form for the regular issues, the slugs of one subject were transposed, so that impressions read "ILLINOIS/EVANSTON" and is known only on the 1/2c due of the 1917 issue.

Federalsburg, Md. — Many precancels from this town show all sorts of combinations of "FEDERALSBURG", and "MARYLAND."

Fergus Falls, Minn.-Type 3 is a handstamp of 25 subjects, similar to U-53. One subject reads "FERFUS FALLS."

Flint, Mich.—Type 2 is a 25-subject handstamp similar to U-75. In only one subject, as far as is known, the first letter of the abbreviation of the state name



is inverted, resulting in it reading "WICH" instead of "MIOH." The error occurs in the second vertical row from the right, but information is lacking as

to which horizontal row contains the

Fort Lauderdale, Fla. - The U-121 hand-electro contains at least one subject in which the name of the city reads "FOR LAUDERDALE," undoubtedly an error rather than an inking variety, as there is no space left for the missing "T".

Frederiksted, V.I.—In the hand-electro in U121N, all subjects incorrectly read "FREDERICKSTED." This handstamp was destroyed and a new one now has the correct spelling.

Fort Wayne, Ind.—Type 3 is another electrotype plate in U-10 that shows an error in punctuation. The first stamp in the ninth row (81) has no period after the abbreviation of state name. This error is a 1-to-100 shot. Try to get a complete set, of all denominations.

Garden City, Kan .- Type 1 is the well known Universal Style 71. This is a handstamp and, according to the Official Precancel Catalog, the "CANS" error appears "10 times to the sheet." We are wondering how many subjects the handstamp did contain.

Gaston, Ind.—If you come across a precancel reading "CASTON-IND.," you will not find such a town in the catalog, or the U.S. Postal Guide, either. The type 2 handstamp of Gaston has three subjects with the town name misspelled.

Geneva, Ill.-Type 1 is a U-82 handstamp of 25 subjects. The 25th subject reads "GENENA" an "N" for the "V" in the city name.

Hoboken, N. J .- Here we have one of the most unusual errors in the list-the wrong state. Type 3 is a U-51 handstamp, in which at least one subject reads "N. Y." instead of "N. J.

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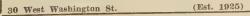
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CUBA—A 2c stamp for ordinary mail was issued on July 18, 1961, to commemorate the 26th of July anniversary. The stamp is red, black and gray, and is inscribed in Spanish "Peace & Socialism"; a dove of peace on the fingers of an extended arm appears at the right. Edition two million. -Dir. Gen. Posts

CZECHOSLOVAKIA—The 60h stamp reported without details last week was to commemorate "Days of Friendship between Czechoslovak and African Peoples. Issued June 26, 1961, the stamp depicts the face of an African woman against the background of the African continent and the Czech flag. Colors are blue, red, and purplish brown. The stamp was designed by Vladislav Bauer and engraved by Ladislav Jirka. It was printed by rotary recess, combined with photogravure, in the Post Printing Office in Prague in sheets of 50. The stamp is valid for internal and international postal use until further notice. -Artia

FINLAND—A series of three semipostal stamps with surcharge for the benefit of the Tuberculosis Association will be issued September 4, 1961. They will depict the muskrat (Ondatra zibethica), otter (Lutra lutra), and the seal (Phoca hispida). Denominations are 10+2 mk., 20+3 mk., 30+5 mk. Designer is Signe Hammarsten-Jansson.

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GERMANY - WEST BERLIN - The previously forecast German Evangelic Day stamps have been received on first day cover from Joachim Dill. Date of issue is July 19, 1961. The design of the 10 pf. green shows St. Mary's Church at the left and crosses in purple dominating the center and right of the stamp. The 20 pf. also shows the crosses in purple against a pink-lavender background, with the ruins of the Kaiser Wilhelm Memorial Church at the left.

GERMANY - WEST BERLIN - A large 20 pf. vertical stamp will be issued August 3, 1961, to honor the German radio, television and record exhibition, which takes place August 25 to Sept. 3, in Berlin. It will feature the Berlin bear holding a phonograph disc. A television screen inset will show a radio tower and the inscription "Deutsche Rundfunk-, Fernseh-U, Phonoausstellung." The stamp is intended to convey to the world the determination of the City of West Berlin to continue peaceful pursuits, emphasizing the importance of communications in the preservation of freedom. The stamp was designed by R. Gerhardt, of Berlin, and was engraved by E. Falz, Berlin. It has been printed by the German State Printing Office in Berlin in dark red and brown in a quantity of five million.

-World-Wide Philatelic Agency, Inc.

GERMANY-WEST BERLIN & WEST GERMANY-The definitive series featuring world-famous Germans on which we have already reported those for Bach, Lessing, and Duerer, will be continued with two new values on August 3, 1961. A 7 pfg. will picture Elizabeth von Thuringen; an 8 pfg., Johann Gutenberg. Both values were designed by Michel and Kieser (Main), and were printed by the Bundesdruckerei, West Berlin. Each is seen in a frame inscribed with Antiqua capital letters.

The stamps (in sheets of 100) are valid also in West Germany. The West Berlin ones will appear on fluorescent paper only, and will carry the wording "Deutsche Bundes Post Berlin"; while the West Germany ones will appear on both ordinary and fluorescent paper, and will carry the inscription, "Deutsche Bundes Post.

Other stamps to be issued shortly in this new definitive series will honor the following personalities in the listed de-nominations: 5 pfg. Albertus Magnus, 15 pfg. Martin Luther, 25 pfg. Nalthasar Neumann, 30 pfg. Immanuel Kant, 50 pfg. Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, 60 pfg. Friedrich von Schiller, 70 pfg. Ludwig von Beethoven, 80 pfg. Heinrich von Kleist, 1 DM. Annette von Droste-Hilshoff, 2 DM. Gerhart Hauptmann, 3 DM. Albert Einstein.

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GREECE-A set of two values, 2.50 and 4.50 drachmae, is being issued on July 31, 1961, and will be available at post offices until January 31, 1962, unless sold out at an earlier date. The stamps

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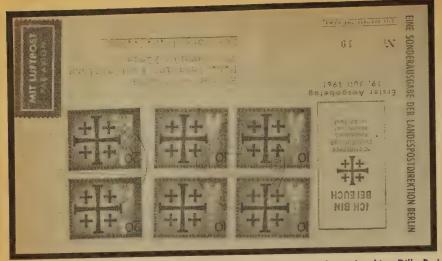
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-Greek Post Office

GREECE—The EUROPA stamps for this country in two values, 2.50 and 4.50 dr., will be printed by offset in litho in two colors, and will be placed on sale as from September 18, 1961, and remain on sale until March 18, 1962, unless they are sold out at an earlier date. The design is this year's winning design for all EUROPA stamps, nineteen doves in flight. The 2.50 dr. stamp will be printed in 1,400,000 edition; and the 4.50 dr. in 600,000 edition. Printed by Graphic Arts Co. Ltd., Athens.

A stamp commemorating the 1000th anniversary of the liberation of Crete will be issued on Sept. 22, 1961, and remain on sale until March 31, 1962, unless sold out at an earlier date. Designed and engraved by A. Tassos, it shows Nikiforos Phokas, from a miniature of a 15th century manuscript (Markian Library, Venice). It will be issued in sheets of 50 in an edition of one million.

-Greek Post Office P. J. Drossos

HUNGARY-A set of horse-racing stamps was scheduled for issue July 23, 1961, consisting of the 30, 40, 60 f; and 1, 1.70, 2 and 3 Ft. denominations. They will be in an edition of 420,000 perforated and 15,000 imperforated sets. Beginning with the lowest denomination, the subjects will be three horses in gallop, 3 horses in hurdle jump, trotting race; again, trotting race; horses of breeding stock with foals; "Baka", the best Hungarian trotting race horse; and the excellent racehorse of the last century "Kinesem". Designs are by Adam Cziglenyi. -General Post Office

IRAQ—Our thanks to J. Hannaney, of Baghdad, for first day cover dated July 14, 1961, and mint copies of the stamps issued for the third anniversary of the revolution. The 1, 3, 6, 10, 50, and 100 Fils show Prime Minister Abdul Karim Kassem with upraised hand in greeting. The 5, 30, and 40 Fils show him in uniform, walking and saluting, with two flags and a crowd of people across the fields in the background. The stamps are inscribed "3rd Anniversary of Iraq Republic Revolution" and above that "14th July". There was an exhibition, Mr. Hannaney advises, and a post office was installed on the exhibition grounds, which used a special circular postmark.

JAPAN—On July 15, 1961, the "Yamayuri" or Golden Striped Lily, Flower Series VII, was issued in the 10 yen value. In four colors, it was produced by photogravure by the Printing Bureau, Ministry of Finance, in a quantity of eight million copies. It is on white paper unwatermarked, comb-type perf. $13\frac{1}{2}$, twenty stamps to a sheet (4x5). The designer is Hideo Hasebe, of the staff of the Ministry of Posts. Our thanks for first day covers to: T. Imazato, Nagataku Kobe; Kanai Stamp Co. and H. Tsuge, Osaka; Kunihiro Wm. Hatate, Meiso Mizuhara, Kenzi Miwa, S. Miyake, Tsuyoshi Toyooka, and Riichi Yoshida, Tokyo.

JAPAN-From the Ministry of Posts & Telecommunications we have the information that the eighth in the flower series will be issued August 1, 1961, and will show Asagao, the Japanese morning glory (Pharbitis Nil., var. japonica). It will be of the 10 yen denomination, showing the flower, on white paper without watermark. Printed by photogravure in sheets of 20 (4x5) in a quantity of ten million. Designer is Katsura Nakajima.

Also from the Ministry of Posts we have the following additional information about the two issues reported in our issue of July 29, 1961. The Aichi Irrigation commemorative, issued July 7th, in the 10 ven denomination, depicts a faucet, insulator, wheat ears, and gear to symbolize the four purposes served by this utility: drinking water, power, irrigation, and industries. It was printed by photogravure on white paper without water-

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The 10 yen stamp to mark the 75th anniversary of Standard Time in Japan was usued July 12, 1961. The design shows the sun and the earth with longitude 135 at marked thereon. It is on white paper without watermark, printed by photogravure, 20 stamps to the sheet, in an dition of eight million. Saburo Watanabe is the designer.

KELANTAN—A special 10 sen stamp vas issued on July 17, 1961 to commemoate the installation of Sultan Yahya Petra. It was printed in multicolor by hotogravure, and features a portrait of lis Highness and the State Crest. In theets of 100 (10x10). They will be on ale for three months or until stocks are whausted, whichever is earlier. Our hanks for information and a copy of the tamp to the Crown Agents Representative a Washington, D. C., and to Lee Chin Teck, Taiping, Perak, Malaya for a first lay cover.

NETHERLANDS - NEW GUINEAour semi-postals depicting beetles will e issued September 15, 1961, as follows: c+5c, Scapanes australis Boisd., Dynasidae (male). Host plant: Cocos nucifera inn. Colors: light-green, dark-green, ed, black. 10c+5c, Ectocemus 10- macuatus Montri., Brenthidae (female). Host :lant: Araucaria cunninghanni Sw. Colors: lue, red, green, brown. 25c+10c, Neoamprima adolphinae Gastro, Lucanidae male). Host plant: Citrus sp. Colors: ellow, green, red, brown. 30c+10c, ellow, green, red, brown. \spidomorpha aurata Montr., Cassididae. dost plant: Ipomoea congesta R. Br. colors: light green, dark green, yellow, rown. Perf. 131/4x121/2, gummed, in heets of 100 (10x10). On coated paper vithout watermark. Printed by Joh. Enschede & Sons, Haarlem. The stamps vill be available from Sept. 15 to Dec. 4, 1961, and will be valid for postage brough December 31, 1962.

—The Wesley Associates, New York Joachim Dill, Germany Filatelisten Vereniging, Neth. New Guinea NORWAY—The following issues are planned, according to information from Joachim Dill: Sept. 2—University of Oslo 150th anniv.: 45 ore, 1.50 Kr. Oct. 10—Fritjof Nansen: 45 ore, 90 ore. In November—Roald Amundsen: 45 ore, 90 ore. In December—Nobel stamps in two values.

-Dill Reports the News

PAKISTAN—Although no official announcement has yet been made, it is understood that some new values in the definitive series in the new decimal currency will be released on the coming Independence Day, August 14, 1961. At least two new stamps in the denominations of 10 paisas and 13 paisas, picturing the famous Shalimar Gardens of Lahore, are expected to be released on that day.

—Dwarkadas Jivandas

PORTUGAL—On August 3, 1961, two stamps of the same design are being issued for the Faculty of Letters, which was founded in 1859. The values are \$1.00 and \$6.50, and the design shows a portrait of Dom Pedro V, during whose reign it was founded. They are recess-printed by Enschede & Sons from engravings by M. Baiardi. Design is by the Portuguese artist Alvaro Duarte de Almeida. In three colors, taille-douce by Giori Polychrome Press.

—Ministry of Posts P.T.S. Stamp Newsreel

PORTUGAL—On August 24, 1961, two stamps of the same design will be issued to commemorate the centenary of the City of Setubal, which was raised to this status during the reign of King Pedro V. Values are \$1.00 and \$4.30. They were designed by the Portuguese artist Candido da Costa Pinto. The city is the birthplace of the singer Luisa Todi, the writer Bacage, and the illustrious family of the Cabedos. The stamps are the product of the Portuguese Mint, and were printed by offset, perf. 12.

Also on August 24, 1961, two stamps for the eighth centenary of the City of Tomar are being issued, in the values of \$1.00 and \$4.30. They were designed by Candido da Costa Pinto, and printed at the Portuguese Mint by offset. Perf. 12.

RUSSIA—The following issues were released on the indicated dates: May 15—two multicolored stamps, depicting Russian fairy tales; 4 kop, designed by A. Komarov, scene from "Konjok-gorbunok";

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Designed by V. Zavjalov.

RYUKYU ISLANDS—Joseph V. Bush, Chula Vista, Calif., advises that the last two commemoratives of these Islands were sold out three days after issue. These are the May 1st, 1961 Reforestation issue and the May 26, 1961, 40th anniversary of Naha City.

-M. Kniga

SOUTH AFRICA REPUBLIC-From H. L. Nel, of Johannesburg, we have a first day cover with the following values and designs; we are also indebted to C. E. Sherwood, of Cheshire, England, for information on this set: 1/2c Natal King-fisher bird; 1c Kaffirboom bird; 11/2c Africander Bull; 2c, showing pouring of gold; 21/2c depicting Groot Constantia; 3c Crimson-Breasted Shrike; 5c Baobob or Cream of Tartar Tree; 7½c showing maize; 10c, entrance to the Castle at Cape Town; 121/2c Giant or King Protea; 20c Secretary bird; 50c Harbor at Cape Town; R1 Crane, or Bird of Paradise flower.

UNITED ARAB REPUBLIC-On July 20, 1961, a 50 P. airmail stamp was issued, showing the portrait of Abou Tammam, as conceived by the portrait painter Nazem El-Jaafary, who designed the stamp. Tammam At-Tai is one of the most celebrated poets of the Arab world. He was born in 188 Hegira in Jasim, a small village in the Huran district, south of Syria. The stamps were printed in brown at the Offset Government Printing House, in sheets of 50 (5x10), perf. 11x11.5, in a quantity of 100,000.

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style could be used or exchanged for the new designs prior to August 20, but would become valueless on that date.

A second notice appeared August 21, stating that new postage stamps are on sale and that the old stamps could be used or exchanged prior to master was instructed to handle letters bearing these stamps if postmarked before September 1, in states east of the Mississippi River,

August 27, but would be valueless August 27. Stamps postmarked August 21 probably show first day use in Chicago. While the dates given are those for Chicago, the post-



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The marking applied to these velopes is the now very desiral "Old Stamps/Not recognized" two lines in blue. The first lines in gothic type; the second in itali The oval framed "Held for Postage mark also was in blue.

On the second day, 29 lette were listed but by August 27, number had decreased to 9. On A gust 29, the list first included lett mailed with old stamps and the were 41 items. This daily list: continued until November 23, 183 and includes about 2.000 letters. C lectors in doubt about a cover w the rare marking can determine authenticity to a certain degree. I largest number of letters mailed w old stamps, 71, is found on Nove ber 6, more than 2 months after stamps became worthless.

By August 24, 130,000 stamps a 50,000 envelopes had been exchang at the Chicago post office and August 28, the entire lot of abo 200,000 stamps and envelopes we a face value of \$7,500 was burn at the post office under the sup vision of Judge Sloan, a spec agent of the department.

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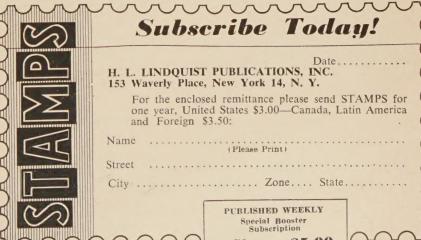
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